

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

A Few Notions!

Belt Buckles.
Jeweled metal belt buckles,
different styles, new today,
Choice 25c

Stick Pins.
250 different style stick pins
the best we ever offered, 25c
quality,
Choice 10c

Brushes.
Shoe and clothes brushes, the
regular 25c quality only
15c each or 2 for 25c

Stamped Linens.
Home stitched linen tray cloths
25c quality, actual worth 35c
Only 25c

Cut Work
Round and square cut work
stand covers, worth 35c
Only 25c each

Cut work scarf, stand covers,
the finest assortment we have
had to show, your choice
50c each

Sofa Pillow Covers.
Here are the prices, come and
see what they are.
15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each.

Down Pillows
and Live Geese Feather pil-
lows at lowest prices.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.
84, 86, 88, Main St.

You Can

Get Bolted Corn Meal, Rye
Flour, fresh ground Buck-
wheat, Maple Syrup and
Honey, best quality Ja-
maica and Florida Oranges,
Malays and Catnaba
Grapes, Jordan Shelled
Almonds, Mild, Strong and
Sage Cheese. Also Edam,
Pineapple, Club House and
McLaren Imperial Cheese.

Largest Stock.
Best Location.

M. V. N. BRAMAN,
101 Main Street.
Telephone 220.

For Sale—

Two-tenement house and barn, lot
96x120, \$3500.
Two-tenement house, (new) 17
rooms, hot air heat, electric lights,
all modern improvements, lot 87x176,
\$5000.
Four-tenement block (new) 10
percent, a sure bargain, ask for price.
Two-tenement house (new) large
lot \$1900.
A nice corner lot, 72x44, \$2000.

A. S. Alford,
90 MAIN STREET.

Sweet Cream

I have made arrangements whereby
we have exclusive sale of C. E. Ingall's
Sweet Cream. All customers who have
taken of him in the past are invited to
continue with us. We expect in the
future to have plenty to supply all.
No better system in the city than our
Providence River, in glass bottles and
bulk.
Fresh Smoked Fennel Haddies, Deer-
foot and Arlington sausage.
Strictly fresh eggs.

19 Eagle Street
Telephone 28-5.

H. A. Sherman.

WILL FIGHT DUELS

Cubans Will Defend the Dignity of the Cuban Army.

They Are Secretly Arming and the Extensive Preparations Are Causing Alarm.

CUBANS WILL FIGHT.

Must Maintain Their Dignity. They Are Secretly Arming.
Havana, Dec. 2.—The executive committee of the Cuban assembly agreed at its last session to make it compulsory upon the part of any Cuban officer insulted by Spanish American or other officers to challenge the provoker to fight a duel. The measure has two aims, according to the Cubans. The first is to maintain the dignity of the Cuban army, the second to check the impudence and insolence many so-called Cuban officers, who without having ever put their courage to the test having enlisted after the armistice, are swaggering around in Cuban uniforms, endeavoring to offend the Spanish officers.

It is learned as good authority that the Cubans recently secretly acquired quite quite formidable armament, the ulterior object of which is not known. They have purchased eight thousand rifles in the last ten days, and the fact that they continue to purchase arms and ammunition is causing speculation here.

THE PEACE COMMISSION.

Concludes With Gen. Merritt. Aguinaldo Reported to be in Fighting Mood.
Paris, Dec. 2.—The American peace commission concluded its consultation with General Merritt at today's session and then took up the question of Spanish commercial rights in the West Indies for a term of years. Spanish sympathizers are making much over the reported attitude of the Filipinos toward the United States and profess to have information that Aguinaldo means fight and has 60,000 soldiers.

THE DEFIANT BRIARDENE.

Arrived Today With the English Bailiff on Board.
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 2.—The British steamer Briardene, whose master defied the English admiralty court and sailed from Queenstown with a balliff aboard, arrived this morning. The court has seized the steamer for debt.

THIRTY-SEVEN DROWNED.

A British Wrecking Steamer Wrecked on Voyage to the Cape.
Lisbon, Dec. 2.—Thirty-seven people were drowned on wrecking of British steamer Clan Drummond from the Clyde for the Cape of Good Hope. Twenty-three were saved.

RELIC OF ANDRE.

An Engine Driver Finds a Bottle in the Ural Mountains Containing Letters.
Stockholm, Dec. 2.—An engine driver named Detke has written a letter to the Swedish Norwegian minister at St. Petersburg saying he found in the vicinity of the Ural mountains a bottle containing two papers. On one was written: "Andres balloon has crossed the Ural mountains." Signed, ANDRE. The other reads: "Give this letter to the consul or police."

Sporting Party Missing.

Onset, Dec. 2.—Much alarm is felt for a party of Onset sportsmen who started on a gunning trip last week. It was composed of five men who have not been heard from yet.

Relative of Blaine Killed.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Abbie L. Marble, an aged sister-in-law of James G. Blaine, and native of Augusta, Me., was killed in a runaway accident at San Leandro. A limb of a tree struck her breast, dragging her from the buggy and killing her instantly.

Aldridge Relieved.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Gov. Black today granted Mr. Aldridge's request and relieved him of duty as superintendent of public works pending judicial investigation and findings of the canal investigating commissions.

Provisions For Dewey.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 2.—Advice from New South Wales says the steamer Culcon has sailed from Sydney with a cargo of provisions for Dewey's fleet at Manila.

IDENTIFYING BODIES.

Twenty-Three Now Recovered and Seventeen Identified.
Orleans, Mass., Dec. 2.—Two more bodies have been recovered from the wreck of the Portland, making 23 in all. One of the latest has been identified as that of A. Gosselin, assistant city clerk of Montreal. The three bodies reported from Chatham last night were those of Ansel Dyer, Portland; Walter L. Bemis, Auburn, and Edwin Dunbar Boothbay, Maine. This makes 17 identifications.

ORDERED TO CUBA.

The New York Will Sail For Havana Tomorrow Under Command of Phillip.
Washington, Dec. 2.—Commodore Phillip at Norfolk has been ordered to proceed with his flagship New York to Havana immediately. He starts tomorrow. He is now in temporary command of the North Atlantic squadron. It is not known whether other ships will be sent to Cuba.

AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS.

Peace Commissioners Had Joint Meeting Today and Adjourned Till Saturday.
Paris, Dec. 2.—A joint session of the peace commissions today lasted two hours. No real progress made. Both commissions are awaiting instructions and adjourned until Saturday.

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR CELEBRATE.

Extolled as the Guardian European Peace by All Newspapers.
Vienna, Dec. 2.—Emperor Francis Joseph today celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his accession to the throne. All newspapers regardless of politics extol the Austrian emperor as the guardian of European peace. The city is gaily decorated and troops have been given jubilee medals.

TO RELIEVE WEST INDIANS.

Will Be Given Thousands of Pounds and Loaned as Much More.
London, Dec. 2.—In order to relieve the distress of the West Indian government it was decided to grant Barbadoes 40,000 pounds, St. Vincent 25,000 and lend each 50,000.

Eleven Men Saved.

Baltimore, Dec. 2.—Captain Appleby and 10 of the crew of the American bark "Lucie," which is now supposed to be at the bottom of the Atlantic, were rescued by the British steamship Orintha, and from Glasgow, and were landed here yesterday. One man was drowned by the capsizing of the lifeboat while the men were trying to leave the vessel.

All Hands Perish.

Boston, Dec. 2.—Schooner L. V. Beebe, from Philadelphia, Nov. 11, for Boston, with 1062 tons of coal, has been totally wrecked on Black Rock, near Cohasset, and all hands, eight in number, perished. This vessel and cargo were valued at about \$35,000. She was commanded by Captain Daniels, whose son was mate.

Lightship Safe.

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—The Pollock Rip lightship, which was wrecked on its position at the eastern entrance to Nantucket sound by the force of the storm, and which was believed to have been lost with all on board, is safe. It was picked up by the Switzerland on Tuesday, 269 miles east-northeast of Cape Henlopen and towed into the Delaware capes yesterday. The task of picking up the helpless ship was attended by great danger, and the Switzerland lost her merrills and 60 fathoms of chain in doing so. The lightship had drifted 600 miles.

Wrecks Off Long Island.

New York, Dec. 2.—The full story of the havoc done in Port Jefferson bay, L. I., by the recent storm, has just been received here. Schooner Hard Chance attempted to make the harbor, but was driven on the rocks at Oldfield Point, where she lies broken in two. Her crew of four men perished. The schooner yacht Alsacienne filled and sank at the anchorage, where she rests on the bottom. The schooner yachts Carlotta, Wayward, Comanche and Neera dragged their anchors and went ashore. The Neera lost all her spars. Schooner Olive Leaf was driven against a dock and lies there a complete wreck. All of the sloops and catboats housed in the basin were ground to nothing wood. The damage to shipping in Port Jefferson bay is estimated at more than \$100,000.

REFUGE IN A STORE.

Non-Unionists Tried to Get Away From Strikers at Marlboro.

Threats Made by Crowd Which Quickly Gathered.

Alarm in Police Circles Over the Prospects of Serious Trouble.

Marlboro, Mass., Dec. 2.—The entire police department, headed by City Marshal Curtis, was out last evening to keep within the bounds of the law the crowd of strikers who continue to make things warm for the workmen in the Middlesex factory of Rice & Hutchins.

Last night's incidents were attended with more exciting scenes than heretofore, and for a while it looked as if the police would have their hands full. The help in the factory was dismissed earlier than is customary, before an opportunity was afforded for a large crowd to collect. Nearly all of the hands boarded a car and passed unnoticed.

A young man, Burgess F. Putnam, and a woman from Spencer started down East Main street on foot. They were closely followed by a crowd, which continued to increase until Main street was reached, when there were probably 500 people hurrying after them.

The police were on the alert and the crowd was kept under control. Nearly opposite city hall the throng had assumed such dimensions that the couple became alarmed and sought refuge in a nearby drug store. More than 1000 people gathered outside, but the police succeeded in keeping them in motion, although increasing in numbers every moment. The man and woman sought retirement in the rear of the drug store, and after half an hour the crowd dispersed, as it was thought the objects of their resentment had escaped by a rear door.

Cries of "Bring them out!" fell upon their ears, and threats were heard, but were evidently halfhearted and were not taken seriously.

Burgess Putnam came out of the store when the mob had dispersed and was returning to his home when he was jeered at by George O'Donnell, it is alleged. Officer Callahan arrested O'Donnell on the charge of disturbing the peace.

The attitude of the strikers is causing considerable alarm in police circles and trouble is anticipated.

At labor headquarters everything continues quiet, and the situation sees no change from day to day.

In all circles there is not much significance attached to the board of arbitration's presence Thursday.

The Carlist Movement.

London, Dec. 2.—The Biarritz correspondent of The Daily Mail says: Several Carlists have been arrested in the province of Teruel, for trying to enlist soldiers for Carlistism. The soldiers themselves denounced them. Their success would have been serious, since the whole district is Carlist and the garrison small. General Corra, minister of war, has sent a drastic circular to the captain general of the province. It is estimated that the existence of the army on a yoke against the Carlists will cost the government \$200,000.

Session of Fifty-Eight Days.

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 2.—The Vermont legislature took its final adjournment yesterday. Governor Smith sent a communication, stating that he had signed the bill passed by the senate at 2 A. M., relating to the penalty upon railroads that failed to comply with the 2-coast mileage act, enacted into a law at this session. The legislature has been in session 58 days.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Who the Men Are That Were Mentioned.

The republican city convention will be held in the district court room this evening at 8 o'clock. The chief interest is of course in the nominating of councilmen, school committeemen and assessors.

Principal Bliss Not Drowned.

Early Reports That Former Local Man Was on Portland Not Confirmed.

Among the first lists sent out of the passengers who were lost on the steamer Portland was the name of "Principal E. A. Bliss, Bliss Business college, Lewiston, Maine." This is the Mr. Bliss who founded the Bliss business college in this city and the many who knew him were greatly shocked at the news.

LOCAL NEWS.

BURNED TO DEATH

Fred Knight, a Fitchburg Brakeman, Killed in a Smash-Up.

PINNED TO A BURNING CAR.

And His Companions Could Not Rescue Him. Freight Wreck Near Athol. Knight's Home Was in Williamstown. Conductor Palmer Also Hurt.

Fred Knight of Williamstown, formerly of this city, a brakeman on the Fitchburg railroad, was burned to death in a freight wreck near Athol last night. Conductor B. R. Palmer of Williamstown was also severely injured, but will recover. The details of the terrible accident are horrible in the extreme. Knight was pinned in a burning caboose, and the frantic efforts of his fellows to rescue him before he slowly burned to death were in vain.

The accident happened on the steep grade between Athol and Royalston, about 10 o'clock at night. There were two freight trains going east, having left Williamstown early in the evening. One was a regular and the other a special. The regular was ahead, and had two engines. There were two engines on the special, which was pushing the regular, and still another engine was pushing the forward engine, in charge of Engineer L. W. Ous of Williamstown, broke down, "stripping herself" in railroad language.

The sudden slowing down of the first train caused the forward engine on the second train to crash through the caboose of the first, in which were Conductor Palmer and Brakeman Knight. The caboose was smashed, and was set on fire from its stove. Conductor Palmer was severely bruised, but was able to escape through a window. Knight was apparently unharmed, but was caught between two beams, and could not move.

The trainmen made every effort to release him, and the fire gradually enveloped him, until all efforts were useless, and the trainmen could do nothing more.

Knight was a young man, formerly living on State street in this city. He was unmarried, and leaves a sister, Miss Grace Knight of Williamstown, and a brother, Frank Knight, a painter on the Fitchburg. The body is now in Fitchburg, little being left of it but the trunk. It will be brought to Williamstown tomorrow.

DECISION FOR S. P. THAYER.

Mrs. Annie Smith Loses Suit For Damages. Case Will Go Up.

The case of Mrs. Annie Smith, administratrix of the estate of her husband, Frank Smith, against S. P. Thayer of this city for \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by Smith while in the employ of Thayer at his brick yard in Brightonville, was continued in the Greenfield court yesterday. The witnesses in the case were mostly Poles and Canadians, whose talents were rather meager. A number were there from this city.

Both sides contested the case at every point and when the plaintiff had finished putting in evidence, E. M. Wood, counsel for the defense, argued that the plaintiff went up the wall at his own risk, as another workman had refused to do the work that Smith was directed to do.

SECRET SERVICE MEN NEEDED.

They Will Be Called Upon For the Counterfeiting Case.

The counterfeit quarters and dimes continue to roll into the coffers of the merchants, but the latter are suspicious now and get caught on comparatively few. There are no new developments in the affair, but it is probable that something will result from the efforts that are being made to locate the criminals.

BLACKINTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Philander Howland have returned from a three weeks' visit with friends at East Worcester, N. Y.

The Father Mathew Society.

The Father Mathew society will be represented by five delegates at the county convention to be held at Dalton Sunday, December 4.

O. A. Archer has just received his state, however, as the revised lists published in this morning's papers do not contain the name of Mr. Bliss.

John Dineen Was in Court Today.

charged with assault and battery on Daniel O'Neill. The case was continued. The case against Thomas Splan, the ex-postmaster of Florida, accused of embezzlement, was again continued.

Special Underwear Sale

We have a few cases heavy wool underwear left from our wholesale stock and to close out quickly offer the entire lot as per our corner window at bargain prices.

No. 491 85c.

Is a single breasted natural wool, sizes 31 to 40 and well worth \$1 a garment. We have a good quantity and can fit all sizes.

No. 492 \$1

Is a camel's hair, double back and front shirt and drawers, extra heavy and well worth \$1.25 the garment.

Heavy Hosiery

To match, 15c, 25c and 35c the pair. Good underwear and hosiery are often times life preservers.

C. H. Cutting & Co.

Cutting Corner. Wholesalers-Retailers.

We Are the Original Cut Price Druggists.

Below is a list of our many bargains,

Hood's Sarsaparilla,	66c	A good plaster 10c.	3 for 25c
Dana's "	66c	Quinine Pills 2 gr., 5c per doz. 6 doz. 25c	
Brown's "	66c	One Box Pure Glycerine Soap, 4 cakes 15c	
Pinkham's Compound,	66c	A Large Cake of Castile soap, with	
Green's Nervura,	66c	wash cloth,	9c
Paine's Celery Compound.	66c	Good Toilet Soap, 4c cake, 7 cakes for 25c	
Puritana,	66c	Violet Soap,	50c
Booth's Hyomei,	66c	One Quart Best Bay Rum	6 cakes 49c
Castoria, (genuine)	66c	A Razor, regular price \$2.50, our price 1.50	
Castoria, (imitation)	17c	A Razor, regular price \$1.50, our price 1.00	
Blood Wine	33c	Atomizers, regular price \$1.00, our price,	
Blood Cordial,	33c		50c
Beef, Iron and Wine,	33c	A Good Hot Water Bag,	39c
Cartier's Little Liver Pills	12c	A large bottle of Lavender, Violet,	
Maki Tea,	17c	Florida or Cologne Water,	40c
Bacon's Celery King,	43c	2 Bottles Royal Tooth Powder	25c
Maltine Preparations,	75c	1-2 Jar Screw Cap Vaseline,	10c
Malted Milk, 50c a ze,	38c	A Good Flesh Brush, regular price	
Malted Milk, \$1 size,	75c	\$1.50, our price	
Malted Milk, \$3.75 size,	\$3.00	A two-ounce Bottle of the best Extract Vanilla, Orange or Lemon	25c

Patent Medicines, Prescriptions, at Cut Prices.

JOHN H. C. PRATT,

The Pioneer Cut-Price Druggist,
30 Main St. Opp. State St.

SACRIFICES IN FURNITURE.

Cash or Installment.

New kitchen stoves and ranges, from \$18.00 to \$35.00
New parlor stoves, from \$25.00 to \$45.00
Second hand kitchen stoves, from \$3.00 to \$15.00
Second hand parlor stoves, from \$1.00 to \$8.00

Remember the place 85 Center St. Flaherty block, near Eagle St.

GREENBURG & BOUCHARD.

Watches. For Christmas.

Nothing could be wiser or more acceptable for a Christmas Present than a nice watch. We have watches for the boy for \$2.50 up to \$10.00. We have ladies' watches in filled cases from \$10.00 to \$15.00. In solid gold, 18 kt, from \$20.00 to \$50.00. We have them in the Waltham, Elgin and Howard Movements. We guarantee every watch.

for Everyone

L. M. BARNES,

The Jeweler. 5 Wilson House Block.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

It will pay you to call at my store before making your selections of Christmas Presents. My expenses are small and I do

not need big profits to make a living, thus my customers reap the benefit. In new goods I have Hat Pins, Lace Pins, Watches and Tooth Brushes, Porcelain Clocks, Gold Chains and Fancy Jewelry of all kinds.

P. J. BOLAND.

Tailor. Importer.

Our large line of Foreign and Domestic woolsens for fall and winter wear is now ready for your inspection. An early inspection will be advantageous to you as the line is now complete. A new line of fancy vestings just received which are very smart.

Boland Block, Main and Bank Sts



College Y. M. C. A. Building.—A Protest Against Territorial Expansion.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

It is not yet known whether work on the cottage Y. M. C. A. building will be begun this winter or in the spring. The \$10,000 guaranty fund has been secured, and as the building is to be given by some friend of the college whose name has not been made known everything is in readiness so far as the college is concerned. It is believed by the architect that the building can be erected considerably cheaper by beginning at once than by waiting till spring, as help can be obtained more advantageously in the winter when business in the building line is usually dull. The building is to cost about \$35,000 and will be a fine addition to the college property.

AGAINST EXPANSION.

The following protest against territorial expansion is being circulated in town and numerous signed: "To the President and Congress of the United States: The undersigned, citizens of Williamstown, protest against any expansion of the sovereignty of the United States over the Philippine islands in any event; and over any other foreign territory without the free consent of the people thereof, believing such action would be dangerous to the republic, wasteful of its resources, in violation of constitutional principles and fraught with moral and physical evils to our people."

A. J. Daniels and family are planning to go to Florida the latter part of January for a stay of about two months. They will go to Punta Gorda, where they were a year ago last winter, and where the hunting and fishing are excellent. The family will be accompanied by Miss Clara Mason, a cousin of Mrs. Daniels.

The gutters on Hopkins hall are being repaired. Work is being done which will make the Congregational church considerably warmer during the winter. Partitions are being put up in the entry at each side of the centre door and in these there will be doors leading to the inner side doors. The outer side doors will be kept closed and this arrangement will keep out a large quantity of cold air.

Eugene Goodrich is now pushing the carpenter work on his new house Buxton.

The frame work of William Edward new house on Water street is up to the rough boarding is done.

Thomas Dundon of Troy, coachman for E. C. Gale, was in town Thursday and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins went New York Thursday for the winter. James Smith, coachman for Color Hopkins, will sail from New York next Wednesday for his old home in England where he will remain.

Fred Clark of Hooesick, N. Y., who has been Col. A. L. Hopkins' gardener for two years, has got through.

Thomas McNamara has finished the repairs on his house on North street.

Mrs. George Smith of North street is seriously ill and under the care of Dr. Hull.

Dr. Lloyd bought a horse, harness and cutter Thursday morning, which adds one more to his numerous rigs. The debate in high school hall Thursday on the question, "Resolved, that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished," was a very able one, each side maintaining its ground with excellent arguments. The judges were Mr. Foster, John Locke and Miss Elizabeth Rose. Negative won.

H. A. Strong, principal of the high school, went to Boston Wednesday to attend the wedding of a relative.

A snow plow and a coal car were derailed in the railroad yard Wednesday night and it was a tedious job to get the plow back on the track, it being so low that it was difficult to get the necessary appliances under it.

The water from the pumping station near the round house has become so dirty as to be unfit for use in engines, consequently the pump has been stopped and water is taken from the Broadbrook main running to North Adams.

F. H. Daniels is cutting ice on the pond in Florio's Glen.

The Jay family, who had been stopping at Mrs. Dodd's have returned to New York.

If the conditions are favorable the Methodist Sunday school will have a jolly time this evening, consisting of a sleighride to be followed by an entertainment and refreshments in the Sunday school room.

Arthur Hunt has opened a popcorn wagon on Spring street.

Photographer Kinsman has his gallery in Brown's block in running order and is much encouraged by the way business opens.

Coasting and skating are all the rage now and the sport is not confined strictly to children. There is good skating on several ponds and good coasting on all the hills. The cry of "gutter" is heard in the streets morning, noon and night and it will disperse a sidewalk assemblage quicker than any officer. It is probable that the selectmen will soon post notices prohibiting coasting on the village streets.

The Methodist cottage prayer meeting will be held this evening at the home of W. H. Mason on Linden street.

The monthly meeting of Green River grange will be held this evening.

Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church this morning at 8 o'clock.

A good number will go to North Adams Saturday night to see "The Highwayman" at the Wilson theatre.

The shah of Persia is styled the "red king" because he wears a red turban. There have been three European rulers upon whom that title has been bestowed—namely, Alexander VII of Savoy, Otto II of Germany and William II (Rufus) of England.

The Princess of Wales possesses a "sacred cross," which is supposed to always bring good luck to its owner. It was formerly the property of the king of Denmark, having been discovered years ago in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dagmar. Besides its supernatural interest, it is the work of art, and was given by the king to the princess on her marriage.

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Bon Ami

The Modern Cleaner

IS USED IN THE FORM OF A LATHER, REQUIRES LITTLE WATER, MAKES NO NOISE.

BRAIN OF A SYSTEM.

THE MAN WHO RUNS ALL NEW YORK'S STREET RAILWAYS.

Every Day He Must See to It That 400,000 People Are Not Late For Dinner—How the Surface Roads Were Combined.

People who have not visited New York for several years will be surprised when next they go there at the great changes which have been made in the manner of local transportation. New York is about the only city of any size in the United States where horse car lines still exist. Up to five years ago several of the more important lines used horse altogether. But horse cars are now growing scarce in the metropolis. In the course of a year or so New York will be strictly up to date in this respect.

Within the last few years the 18 or 20 surface lines in New York have been merged into one great system and the motive power has been changed to cable and underground electricity. Even now the work is not fully complete and when it is it will be far from satisfactory. But while every New Yorker exercises his right to loudly abuse the great street car monopoly for the many inconveniences which he daily suffers few appreciate how great and difficult is the transportation problem which the magnates of the Metropolitan Traction company are trying to solve.

It is wonderful what a lot of traveling New Yorkers do every day without going away from home. From 10 to 20 miles a day is the distance covered by the average New Yorker. The reason is that most of them live at one end of the island and do business at the other end.

The street railroads of New York carried during the last fiscal year on an average of 818,000 passengers every day. All the street railroads of the United States carry an average of only 1,402,000 passengers daily. On special occasions the New York street cars are called upon to transport more than 1,000,000 people in a single day.

You can readily see that this is no mean job. It is a job which demands the best and most modern equipment. It is a job which calls for a united effort and which demands that this effort should be directed by a single head. There must be no conflict of authority. When 400,000 people want to get home to dinner in a hurry, it will not do to keep them waiting on street corners. You can ignore a few angry men, but not 400,000. They might do something desperate. They might write to the newspapers.

When there are scores of independent street car lines in New York, no one of

them wanted to adopt a new motive power. That would have meant a separate power plant for each line, and there are few factory sites to be had in New York. But when all the lines were merged into one system it was quite possible to establish two or three big power plants. This has been done. Thus the unity of effort has been made possible.

Next comes the single executive head. When three Philadelphia capitalists and two New Yorkers undertook to consolidate the various lines, they called to their assistance a man whom they had picked out as capable of managing the enterprise and keeping it going after it had been started. This man is Herbert H. Vreeland, who has been in the railroad business for many years, although he is still under middle age. He began early.

Mr. Vreeland is a man who is not universally beloved in New York. His name is on the transfer tickets and he is the visible head of the street railway, mostly against which New Yorkers have so much cause to complain. So Mr. Vreeland stands the brunt of many an angry exclamation. It doesn't seem to affect his good nature. Perhaps this is because so few of the complaints reach his ears. Perhaps it is because he has a theory. This theory is that the company of which he is president has in the last few years made a great improvement in the methods of New York's surface transportation and is putting into execution plans for still greater improvements.

"To the public," says Mr. Vreeland, "many things seem very easy and simple—things that are most difficult of accomplishment. When they have been mastered and one looks back upon the work that was needed to bring the improvement about, it is hard to realize that it actually did take all that time. Our present electrical system, for example—the simplest thing in the world, why wonder now as we see it in operation why the idea did not occur to us at once. Yet it actually took years of experimenting.

"There are so many considerations when you are at the work of improving street railroads. People generally do not see these considerations. They say, 'Why don't you do this or that?' This should be done. That is never done. It is never done. This other is a disgrace. I never thinking that all the while we are working on these things, trying to get over points that to a railroad man are practically insuperable."

Unlike many corporation presidents, Mr. Vreeland is not a mere figurehead. He is the brain of New York's street car system. He is the general according to whose instructions the 1,500 street cars are massed at this point, strung out in long lines there, switched east or west, swung now in this direction, now in that. There are no more "lines." There is a system—a great army of cars. According as they are handled, well or ill, as the plans for their movements are good or bad, so the New Yorker gets his dinner early or late, and so the whole important thing to the city.

CHARLES WARNER.

REWARD OF PERSISTENCE. He vowed that he would win her yet. He'd teach the maid to love him, although he never could forget that she was far above him.

He saw her day by day. Her look was sweet and his was tender, and every time he bought a book or something else to send her.

At length he that adored her so had taught the maid to love him. He won her heart and hand, although she worked eight floors above him.

—Cleveland Leader.

THE ROYAL BOX.

As Duke of Rothesay the Prince of Wales is the holder of the first dukedom created in Scotland, just 500 years ago.

Emperor William is having made for his friend, the "sick man," a faithful imitation of the historic walking stick of Frederick the Great. It is to be surmounted with a knot of massive gold and to be encased with diamonds.

The shah of Persia is styled the "red king" because he wears a red turban. There have been three European rulers upon whom that title has been bestowed—namely, Alexander VII of Savoy, Otto II of Germany and William II (Rufus) of England.

The Princess of Wales possesses a "sacred cross," which is supposed to always bring good luck to its owner. It was formerly the property of the king of Denmark, having been discovered years ago in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dagmar. Besides its supernatural interest, it is the work of art, and was given by the king to the princess on her marriage.

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CUNSTIPATION

"I have gone 10 days at a time without a movement of the bowels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. Chronic constipation for seven years placed me in this terrible condition during that time I did everything I heard of but never found any relief, as was my case until I began using CASCARETS. I now have a regular movement every day, and I was rich I would give \$100.00 for each movement, it is such a relief."

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1, 1933.

CANDY CATHARTIC

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Tastes Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens, or Grips. 10c, 25c, 50c. Selling Everywhere, Chicago, Montreal, New York.

TOP SMOKING

THE PAINTERS.

Holman Hunt, the English painter, now 70 years old, has just been elected an honorary member of the Royal Society of British Artists.

Puvie de Chavannes, the dead French painter, received from 7 till 9, walked for an hour, had breakfast and worked the rest of the day without further food.

W. H. Coffin, the artist, has finished for the capitol at Washington his picture of the signing of the treaty between J. Sterling Morton and the Nebraska Indians.

George Hitchcock, the painter, is a graduate of Brown university and a direct descendant of Roger Williams. When he left to study water coloring in England, his parting words were, "If I succeed, I shall not return."

Max Beerbohm, who was one of Aubrey Beardsley's most intimate friends, says that the morbidity in the artist's work reflected only one side of his nature. "With all his misanthropy," says Beerbohm, "he had that inborn kindness which is the beginning of all good manners."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A retriever is the most fetching thing in the world. Comparisons are odious when they shadow us.

The medicine bottle usually has a bad taste in its mouth. The path of ambition leads to a great many political graves.

It is impossible to convince a spider that there is honey in a rose. The man who tells you the faults of others will tell others of your faults.

It's pretty hard for some men to keep their wits down to their incomes. Indolence often assumes the mask of patience and gathers in her rewards.

This world is a dangerous place to live in. People seldom get out of it alive. That man never lived who didn't expect to invent something that would make him rich.

Horse racing is a peculiar thing. The majority of the horses in a race are not in it.—Chicago News.

LOVELY WOMAN.

One of New York's "finest," in a suit for separation, accuses his wife of having pawned his only trousers. This is an even worse offense than wearing them.—Boston Post.

It makes a man turn cold at the manner in which a woman puts his hard earned money into a pocketbook, carries it loosely in her hand and leaves it on the first counter she reaches.—Arlington Globe.

A New York girl has had a man arrested, and she says, "He kissed me six times and then stopped." The account fails to state whether the man was arrested for kissing her six times or for stopping.—Louisville Post.

An Idyl. Amid the gathering thunderclouds, "Drop in an awesome way, Unsheltered from the blustering winds, A tiny maiden stood;

Her face all tear doaked and distraught, Her bosom racked with throbs, Her clothing by the brambles caught, Her utterance choked with sobs.

"Oh, shan't I catch it?" thus the maid In accents shrill and tiny, "When ma finds out I've dot a hole Right froo my nice new penny!" —Ally Sloper.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to vanish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking cascarets—beats a v for 10 cents. All drug stores.

RHEUMATISM

SCIATICA, GOUT, All Banished by the Most Marvelous Remedy Ever Produced.

DR. FROST'S

NOW FAMOUS CURE

The Triumph of Science

Millions of Bottles Sold During the Past Year.

Thousands upon Thousands Bless the Name of Dr. Frost for the Great Good His Remedy Has Done.

The Medical Profession Stands Aghast at the Result.

A discovery of world-wide importance. Hidden Magic in Little Sugar Pills that have More Power than Doctors, Magnetic Healers, and all the Patent Medicines in the World. Remedy for all Diseases.

If you suffer from rheumatism in any form, Frost's Rheumatic Cure will relieve those agonizing pains in a few hours and cure in from one to six bottles. More than one-half of those who have been cured by this marvelous remedy have spent small fortunes on doctors without a particle of benefit. Hand your druggist 25c for a bottle and test its great power.

Used to Torture.

Lawyer (unhappily)—You say the robbers hung you up by the thumbs to make you confess where your mistress kept her jewels. Of course you told them?

Dressing Maid (suspected of being an accomplice)—Indeed I did not tell them.

Lawyer (triumphantly)—Do you mean to say to this intelligent jury that you bore the torture of being hung up by the thumbs to save the jewels of a mistress who had already discharged you?

Maid—It didn't hurt.

Lawyer—What? It didn't hurt?

Maid—No. I'm used to hanging to street car straps.—New York Weekly.

Mere Tributes to Genius. Reporter (to editor)—The manager of the Up Town theater demands a denial of our statement that rotten eggs were thrown at the troupe that played at his house last night.

Editor—I suppose we ought to do it for him. Just say that the eggs were strictly fresh.—Roxbury Gazette.

Conflicting. Green—The tennis used to drive on our golf grounds and nearly ruined them, so we put up that sign, "No Driving on These Links."

Redd—But, dear boy, I thought driving was part of the game!—Yonkers Statesman.

Opening the Flood Gates. "When my wife starts in to give me a lecture, I just tell her to keep quiet. I do."

"And does she?" "Say, look here! You are getting together too inquisitive!"—Indianapolis Journal.

Overtrained. There is a man in Brooklyn whose wife has been nagging him for years about his lack of politeness until now he lifts his hat to every woman he meets.—Princeton Tiger.

THE ONLY KAISER.

That pious crusader, Emperor William, is not acting in a Christian way to the editors of Germany.—Buffalo Express.

The Kaiser's naval officers in the Philippines consistently advise him that the Dewey treatment is excellent for that meddling fellow.—Chicago Record.

Dispatches from the east announce that the German emperor wants universal peace. It is clear, however, that he wants it on his own terms.—New York Mail and Express.

There has been nothing more cynical in recent European history than the Emperor William's fraternization with the Turk, and it shows that, much as he may have disliked Bismarck, he has taken a leaf out of his book.—New York Post.

The newspaper which is understood to be the Sultan's personal organ says it is difficult to classify the Kaiser. This no doubt will be extremely flattering to Emperor William, who is evidently aiming to be the imperial dodo of his time.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They Had Substitutes. "Didn't you miss your horses?" asked the man.

"Oh, yes," replied the rough rider, "but then we had five western mayors in our troop."—Philadelphia North American.

Chattel Chatter. "I feel a little dull today," said the carving knife.

"And I'm tired of this perpetual grind myself," responded the whetstone.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wilson Theatre.

Saturday, December 3.

Broadway Theatre Opera Company

From the Broadway Theatre, New York, presenting the picturesque comic opera

The Highway man.

By Reginald de Koven and Smith, authors of "Robin Hood" and other successes. Original Production in entirety as presented 200 nights in New York. Gorgeous Costumes and Scenery.

PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Sale of seats opens at Wilson House drug store, Thursday, December 1, at 9 a. m.

Be Comfortable.

Hats and Caps.

This cold winter weather makes one think of warm headgear. In fact, you need it. Now, we have an assortment of nice warm Caps at all prices. Our Celebrated Wilcox Derby has no equal, you know.

Warm Gloves.

You need something warm for your hands. Call and see our Gloves and Mittens. All prices and styles.

Winter Clothing.

Do you need a Winter Suit, an Overcoat or an Ulster? Or possibly Warm Underwear? If you do, call and see us, and see what bargains we can give you.

M. GATSLICK,

The Reliable Clothier and Furnisher.

66 MAIN STREET.

Sole Agent for the celebrated Wilcox Hat.

M. CAVANOUGH'S,

7 Main Street.

Something New in a Grocery Store.

A 5 and 10c counter loaded down with articles in the grocery line. All good value at 5 and 10c. Also special drives for this week.

Pure Maple Syrup.

1 gal cans, 90c
1 qt. cans, 45c
2 qt. cans, 35c
California Ham per pound, 8 1/2c
Bean Pork, 7c
8 quarts beans, 25c
8 pounds pure lard, 25c
10 pound tube lard, 22c
4 pound prunes, 25c
Pickles pigs feet per pound, 25c
3 quarts tomatoes, 25c
8 cans corn, 25c
Lion coffee per pound, 15c

All Kinds of Flour.

Pillsbury's per barrel, \$5.00
Angelus, or barrel, 5.25
Am. elite per barrel, 2.65
Bridal Veil per barrel, 5.25
Bridal Veil per barrel, 2.65
Wonder per barrel, 4.75
Gold Medal per barrel, 4.75
apple sugar per pound, 10c
Porto Rico coffee per pound, 28c
Victor coffee per pound, 28c
10 cakes soap, 25c
1 quart oysters, 30c

FOR SALE.

Seven Building Lots
ON NORTH EAGLE STREET.

Can be purchased for cash or on easy terms. Prices vary from \$250 up. Inquire at

Cohen's Furniture Store

55 Center Street,
Or at
T. Henchey,
West Main Street.

Citizens Evenng Lin

THROU TO NEW YORK.

PALACE STEAMERS: Montreal, Capt. J. D. Adams, City of Troy, Capt. C. L. Weller.

Leave Troy daily at 7:30 p. m. (Saturday excepted) for arrival of evening trains Sunday at 8 p. m.

Embracing the best and fastest route for freight shipments to and from New York.

Citizens line and Pittsburgh railroad.

C. W. HORTON, Gen. Pass. Agent.

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WHITE OAKS.

First snow Thursday.

More snow Saturday.

Tibu Goodell is building a woodshed near his house.

H. C. Lee is spending a few days in Troy this week.

The Temple club held their first regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Frank Godfrey has taken a position as fireman on a tug in New York harbor.

W. R. Stocking is lecturing in New Lebanon and Brainard, N. Y., this week.

The entertainment tonight for the benefit of the organ fund promises to be of much interest. It is hoped that the new organ will be in its place to add to the pleasure of all who attend.

Notwithstanding the storm there were thirty-three persons out to church and Sabbath school Sunday afternoon.

Sabbath evening will be Covenant meeting and the Lord's supper next Sabbath.

There, now she's off again. Peel upon peel of it. Clear as a crystal, soft as a lily. Why, it's infectious! I'm catching the feel of it. Charming as well.

What! Was I dreaming? That musical melody. Trips up the scale, arpeggio. So like a voice that was hushed—oh, welladay—long, long ago.

Seigh ho! To think of what little straws tie me up!

Just a girl's laugh—and my laughing one lies silent, and I—well, now, this is ridiculous—Tears in my eyes.

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A LAY OF A LAUGH.

Here I am, perched at my open casement,

Enjoying the laugh of some unseen miss

That comes tripping up from some room in the basement.

Just below this.

Morning, noon and night I can hear her

Babbling and chattering and chaff,

And it seems as if all creation near her

Was just a laugh.

Picture her! Isn't her face just made for it—

Crinkled and carved for the laughing fit?

Could she be so solemn, d'ye think, if paid for it?

Divid a line!

I can fancy the dimples her cheeks imprinting

And see the mouth corners upward run.

I can catch her eyes with the frolic glancing,

Beaming of fun.

She must be pretty to laugh so prettily—

Such a laugh couldn't belong to a tramp.

Humorous, too, to see things wittily—

Probably plump.

There, now she's off again. Peel upon peel of it.

Clear as a crystal, soft as a lily. Why, it's infectious! I'm catching the feel of it. Charming as well.

What! Was I dreaming? That musical melody. Trips up the scale, arpeggio. So like a voice that was hushed—oh, welladay—long, long ago.

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LATE FASHIONS FROM PARIS

[Copyright, 1898.]

Paris, Nov. 12.—The advance of the season sees for adapted to more than its expected uses, for not only is it adopted as a trimming for gowns and mantles, but it appears on some of the newest hats and bonnets, quaintly shaped to imitate the wings that the Audubon society has so sternly denounced. One now waits to hear from the Zoological society as to the inhumanity of slaughtering the poor mink and seal and otter in order to make a Parisian millinery holiday. The hats have bits of fur interspersed with their trimming or wired and standing out at both sides of the hat like wings. Some of them are very lifelike, and if what lovers of brute creation claim be true that there is an animal heaven where all good animals go, the cherub otters and minks and seals there gathered soar about on no more graceful pinions than these upon the latest millinery. One creation of a milliner's shop in the Avenue de l'Opera boasted a couple of artificial marten wings on a toque of green velvet almost covered with black chenille lace and having a clasp of brilliant sequins holding up the lace in front.

A toque of red mousseline de sole, trimmed with white lace and some imitation pearls, had bits of ermine set between the knots of lace and the mousseline.

The grandes dames of the Faubourg St. Germain, in their handsome gowns and cloaks on the way to or from the numerous concerts and teas that are now in progress, are a never ending source of interest to me. One white haired dame who drove along the Rue des Capucines was gorgeous in a robe of parma velvet ornamented with zibeline, the crossed overskirt being edged with a founce, headed with the fur. The bodice, loose blouse effect in front, opened at the side over a vest of chiffon, a band of fur ornamenting the opening. Zibeline edged the sleeves and the straight collar. A hat of black velvet, with black ostrich feathers and a jeweled buckle, was worn over an elaborately dressed coiffure.

One notices that the new figure bears a striking resemblance to that admired during the reigns of Louis XV and Louis XVI. It is decidedly more hygienic than that to which we have been accustomed. Long waisted bodices were in those reigns the mode, and so are they to be now. With a straight outline, it will be difficult to deform the waist by tight lacing. It is doubtful if the new fashion will be a popular one, for the modern woman's idea of beauty is not the figure of the Venus de Milo, but that of the broad shouldered slyph, with hip and bust measurement of 40 inches and an 18 inch waist.

The other day I called on a lady who has been spending the summer with her husband at their lodge in the Cevennes.

She was lazily lounging in her gold and white boudoir that overlooked the Rue de Rivoli, clad in a dainty tea gown of

pink and white. The material, a mixture of silk and wool, light in weight, yet comfortably warm for the weather, was cool even for early autumn. The robe was both graceful and becoming, fitted at the back with a hood of pale pink silk, bordered with lace. In front there were long, stolid bands of ribbon falling over a double plait held in place at the waist by a satin ribbon. The collar was composed of soft folds of pink silk, edged with a tiny feather-stitching. Very picturesque were the sleeves, with their turned back cuffs of silk and lace. Thus framed, madame's face made a lovely picture. There was not a line upon it, and the coloring was as delicate as that of a child. I learned that she credited her good looks to the seasons she had devoted to fishing.

After having demonstrated her ability as a champion in golf, tennis and other athletic sports the fashionable woman of England and the continent

has taken up the art of Izaak Walton. The hours of enforced idleness, when a woman sits in a punt all day, darning her line in the water and wondering when the fish will bite, are a wonderful elixir of youth. The fresh air and the tranquility from out one by one the lines that the past season's social dissipation has marked about the mouth and eyes. On rainy days the fair fisherwoman covers herself with a mackintosh and lets the rain beat upon her face. There is nothing better for the skin than rainwater. There is the delightful anticipation of success in luring the prey to swallow her bait, which is a pleasant occupation in itself, whether the prey be fish or man—and

innovation in dress is closely followed by the modistes who are ignorantly supposed to set the fashion. It is known in Paris that there are half a dozen great ladies in France who literally dictate what shall or shall not be worn, and whose private designers are the red ears of international fashion.

At these races were bunched several gowns that one may look to see shortly on the figures in the great shops. The Princess Murat, always a fascinating looking woman, was doubly charming in a black cloth gown which fitted her

skirt was quite full, the fullness being headed by a fold of cloth.

In noting the chapeaux of the ladies one could not but be struck by the catholicity of taste that prevailed. There was a day when one's bonnet must match the gown, but on every hand were to be seen brilliant creations, which, whether they emanated from the magazines on the Rue de Bac or the more fashionable showrooms on the Rue de la Paix, were examples of the wonders of contrast rather than of harmony. One startling toque was formed

by simple persons who do not scintillate in cosmopolitan society. One of these was a costume quiet and so subtle enough to please a queen from Benjamin Franklin's town. It was of a delicate shade of gray, with a rounded overskirt outlined upon the skirt proper in a wide embroidery of narrow gray silk braid. The plaited yoke of silk was also bordered with braid, a high embroidery finishing the sleeves. The shoulders were a mass of embroidery, the pattern surrounding and covering the upper half of the sleeve. The loose fronted waist had a wedge shaped piece of braid above the waist line.

In brown cloth of a shade bordering yellow was a dress fitting gown, with a flounced overskirt edged with two flounced rows of white braid about the bottom of the flounces. Rivers of silk of a darker shade of brown fell back from a soft pointed yoke of white lace. A double flounce of lace ran up the right side of the yoke to the shoulder.

Good cutters and dress makers have shaped the tailor made gown of blue cloth which was worn by an English looking girl with a toque of sea gull's wings and a touch of red plumage upon her blond head. The gown was of broad cloth, the shade known as adonible, and was trimmed along the seams with a narrow line of astrakhan. The astrakhan was fitted to the two front seams, lines of the trimming coming from the waist and being carried around the skirt in overskirt fashion. The sleeves, revers and waist seams were also trimmed with astrakhan. Under the waist was a chemise of plaid white silk finished with a high plaited collar.

Frocks For Girls.

Little girls wear tailor made costumes as well as their mamma's. The skirt is generally loose, rather long, and double breasted. Sometimes it is fitted at the waist at the back and has short basque cut out into square turn of blocks. The skirt is bell shaped. A pretty costume of this style was a blue cloth trimmed with bias bands of the same material. The jacket above opened over a chemise of white and light green plaided surah plaited down the front. On each side of the middle plait there was a narrow ruffling of the surah edged with very narrow valenciennes lace. The collar and belt were of white grosgrain.

Out of door jackets for girls are mostly of gray or beige cloth. Prudent mamma's generally cover the collar and revers with white embroidery or guipure, which can easily be removed when soiled, a good precaution with the fashion of plaited or waved hair falling over the neck and shoulders.

Plaided materials are still in great favor for girls, but not in bright tints. The colors are muted and attenuated. A combination of wood color with gray or blue is one of the prettiest. For misses of 7 or 8 years old the bodice separate from the skirt is preferred. A nice style is that of the bodice arranged in gathers at the top so as to simulate a yoke, and then gathered again at the waist. Plain light sleeves are generally unbecoming to girls, and it is best to have them rather full in the upper part and not too clinging from elbow to wrist. The deep collar of embroidered cambric or guipure d'arts is the prettiest trimming for girls' frocks.

New Shapes In Hats.

Hats are completely changed in shape and appearance from those of the summer. No more aigrets or towering bows of ribbon, feathers are laid low and droop at the back, and flowers are put on in close masses, often veiled over with tulle or lace.



EARLY WINTER VISITING COSTUMES.

THE LATEST FADS IN WRITING DESKS.

The once distinctly literary desk has become a part of the furnishing of boudoir, study, drawing room, sitting room or bedroom—in fact, no modern house is now quite comfortably complete without something of the sort, a cozy corner for the afternoon devoted to the correspondence of the head of the house. In these days, even with the most restricted social connections, the matter of attending to all the notes, letters and invitations of one sort or other is a matter of time, so that the desk has become necessary. There are long accounts to be cast up, settling forth expenses which every housekeeper likes to keep in order to have an adequate idea of the way her funds are being spent. The numerous bills and receipts are likely to be mislaid unless placed in some particular place for safe keeping. The modern desk, or secretaire, is moreover very different from the cumbersome, ungainly, green cloth covered article of furniture which it was in the past.

The new desks combine several uses. Some of them are part cupboard and part bookcase. The smaller ones are dainty and artistic in effect and are ornamental even in the prettiest drawing rooms. Nothing makes a prettier or more appropriate Christmas present for wife, sister or mother than one of these dainty desks, so distinctively one of the developments of nineteenth century life. The young collegian, man or woman, too, can find nothing more useful than a desk to take back to the little dormitory room after vacation is over. For purely ornamental purposes nothing can be prettier than some of the new desks of inlaid mahogany, with shaped front and five small drawers. Such a table secretaire costs about \$18. One which bears the patriotic name of Dewey, so called in honor of the gallant admiral, is a combined bookcase, cupboard and desk. The bookcase occupies one side with a wide glass door. The cupboard is located beneath the writing table, which is a single piece of oak, cherry or mahogany let down by a chain from its position as covering for the tiny shelves and drawers that form the writing part of the desk. A shelf accommodates a small shaded Dresden lamp.

More in keeping with the revival of interest in colonial simplicity is a high backed desk, with broad pieces of beveled French glass as a panel for the back and an ornamental railing at each side of the glass. The flat top of the desk is hexagonal in shape, and underneath is set a small chest, opened, not with a lid, but by two dainty doors in the front. The most striking of these are made of the green wood that is being so much used in the furnishing, not alone of summer houses, but of winter ones.

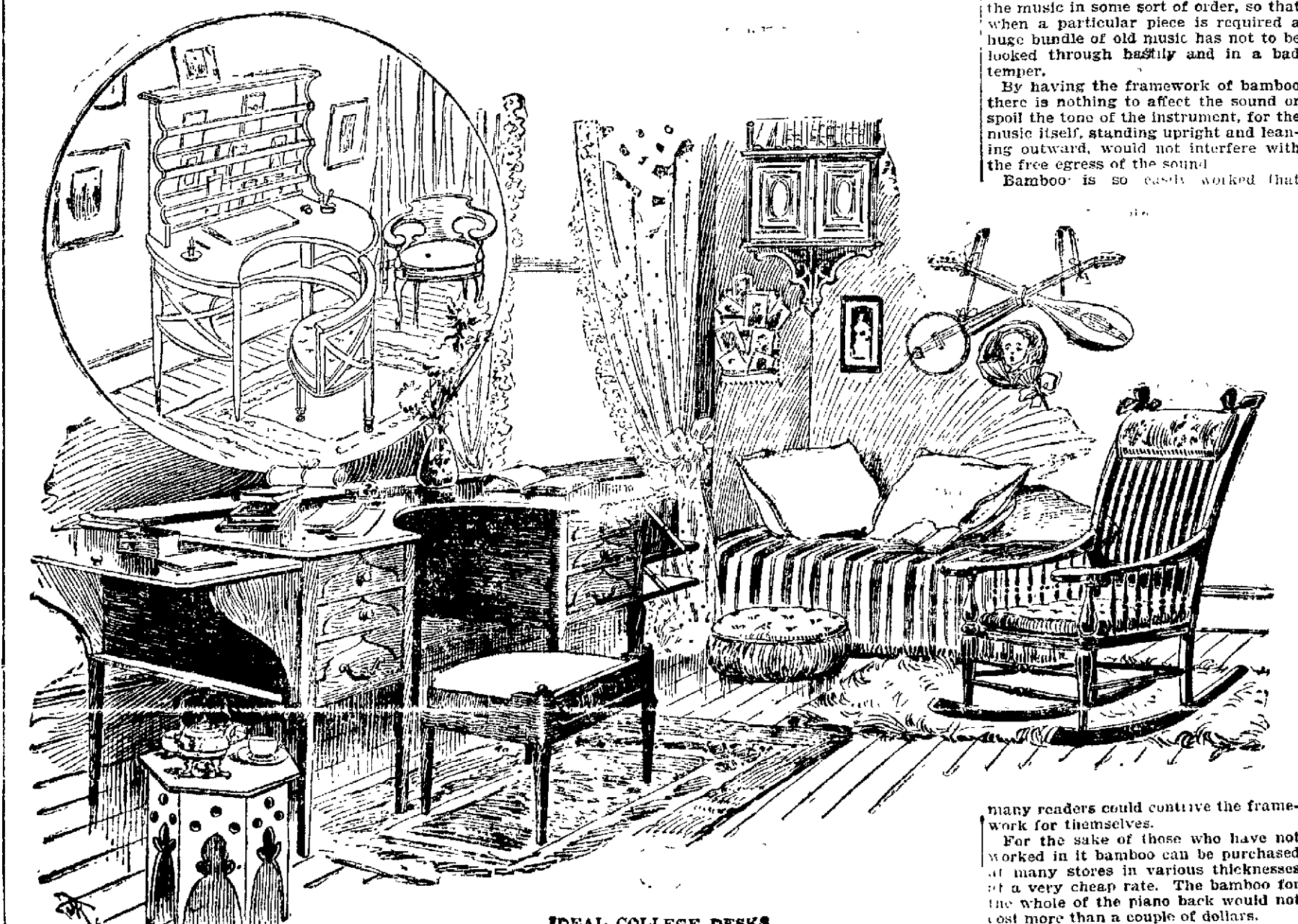
The suggestion of the lotus is very faint in one of the pretty and convenient desks which bears the name of the famous Liberty designers and is shown among other such novelties by their New York agents, who have an

exhibition room near Fifth avenue. The shape of the long columns that support the piece of wide molding about the head and the legs of the desk recalls somewhat the pictured pillars of the

furnishings supposed to be appropriate in a suburb of severe and erudite Boston. The desk is commodious, as there is a tradition that the sons of old Harvard, in addition to being amply supplied with brain, are equally well endowed when it comes to length of limb. One would not think of presenting a sleek, elegant youth matriculating at Columbia, Yale or Princeton with the same roomy desk which one would select for a Harvard undergraduate. The traditions of each college favor a different style of furniture. At Harvard one revels in recollections of the pilgrim fathers and Plymouth rock. At Yale there is a different phase or period of colonial history that is crystallized into a fashion of furniture.

The more modern colleges are strictly

ing of the useful with the appropriate, will tell you that what will do for the college girl's brother will not do for the college girl herself. The Vassar maid has a desk especially designed to meet her supposed requirements. In some ways the admirable side pieces suggest that the designer expected that it might be used as a sewing table. One feature of these college desks which makes them unique is the chair, secured to the table by means of a rod on which it swings backward and forward. It is supplied with a comfortable cushion and a low support for the back. These chairs, which form part of the desk, are shaped to bring the writer closer to the table than is possible with ordinary student chairs. Moreover, they fit in with the desk, so that the entire



IDEAL COLLEGE DESKS.

modern in their ideas of what is pleasant, and the students who reside either in the college buildings or in the town as a rule follow the traditions of the people who surround them. At Columbia or Harvard or any of the great New York colleges the student's room will, if he or she be a person of taste and imagination, strongly suggest the Dutch colonial period.

It must be noted that those who are regarded for collegians. One, the Harvard, conforms in idea with the style of

piece of furniture when packed is light and compact. FRANCES HYDE.

In removing mildew from linen the stained parts must be well rubbed with soap, then chalk should be rubbed over the mildew marks, and the linen be laid out flat on the grass. As the chalk dries in the air, be careful to moisten it slightly again, and when eventually washed in the usual way the mildew marks should be eliminated.

HOW TO MAKE A MUSIC RACK.

Now that it is a universal custom to have the piano of an upright one standing out in the room instead of being against the wall as of old, the question, "What to do with the back" has exercised the mind of many "an angel in the house."

Here is a new suggestion which will appeal to those who have to make use of every inch of room, especially in these days of flats, which are generally too confined. It is to make a light framework of bamboo, which can be fastened at the back of the piano and so contrived as to hold a fair proportion of the music. It would be a great boon to most housewives to be able to keep the music in some sort of order, so that when a particular piece is required a huge bundle of old music has not to be looked through hastily and in a bad temper.

By having the framework of bamboo there is nothing to affect the sound or spoil the tone of the instrument, for the music itself, standing upright and leaning outward, would not interfere with the free egress of the sound.

Bamboo is so easily worked that

and let in the smaller ones, gluing them in position. The holes can be made with a "center bit" using "bits" the sizes of the bamboo you are working.

Those who cannot borrow a "center bit" can make the holes with a red hot iron. In doing this be careful not to make them too large, but rely upon shaping them to some extent with a sharp pocketknife. Be careful, too, to mark accurately where the holes should be made with a pair of dividers or compasses. If you get out all four uprights at the same time, you can lay them side by side and mark where the holes come without trouble and with great accuracy. In saving your bamboo into lengths, use a fine "tenton" saw. This will cut clean and not split the bamboo. For the sides only a few pieces will be required, some three inches apart, and these will look better let in, but they may be tacked on from the inside with very fine nails. For the bottoms of the divisions it will be enough to let in a few crosspieces, or tack them on as you do the side pieces, or you can tack over a thin piece of wood, such as is used for backboards of frames.

The whole of the work should be got out and fitted together before you start gluing as the inner pieces must be glued in before the crosspieces are glued into the uprights, for it is obvious that if you began with these latter, you would not be able to get at the inner pieces. See that your glue is fresh and boiling hot when you use it. Those who have not a glue pot could melt a little in a small jar by standing the same in a saucepan of boiling water and keeping it boiling while the glue is being used. Put the piece of glue in enough water to cover it all right before boiling it up.

The framework can be fixed to the back of the piano by putting fine screws through the bamboo into the framework of the piano. See that the screws are long enough to go into the piano. Turned knobs can be glued into the top of the bamboo uprights as a finish, and small brass plates can be screwed on to the ends of the bamboo and into the wooden knobs and then screws through these plates into the piano back.

Instead of letting the rack be seen some thin pretty colored silk or other material might be tacked on the front of each division, either plain or plaided, but these and many other considerations can safely be left to the individual.

Helps For the Cook.

To Make Essence of Vanilla.—Take half pint of spirits or brandy, half ounce of vanilla pods. Cut up the vanilla very small, and let whole remain for a month in a temperate place.

Cutting New Bread.—Try heating the knife before using. You will then be able to cut it quite smoothly.

When boiling cabbages and other green vegetables, use a large saucepan with plenty of water and two tablespoonfuls of salt and let the lid remain off after they have once come to the boil.

Freezing Mixture.—The following will be found useful for ordinary purposes, such as setting a jelly, etc.: To every quart of spring water put an ounce of saltpeter and a pound of common kitchen salt.

To set eggs quickly when poaching them, a little vinegar should be added to the water in which they are cooked.

Essence of Allspice.—Take half pint of spirits, an ounce of essential oil of

SOME USEFUL PUDDING RECIPES.

Eight Hour Pudding.—Take one pound of washed and cleaned currants, the same weight of stoned raisins, four ounces of some sort of candied peel, half a pound of shredded beef suet, four ounces of chopped apples, eight ounces of sugar, one pound of bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of mixed spices, four beaten eggs, and a glass of brandy. When these ingredients are thoroughly mixed, add a teaspoonful of cold milk, pour the mixture into a buttered basin and steam for eight hours.

Apple and Bread Crumb Pudding.—Chop up four ounces each of suet, cooking apples and candied peel; mix and incorporate with four ounces also of bread crumbs and of sugar. Beat up four eggs, and moisten the above ingredients with the same. Pour finally into a greased fancy shaped mold and boil for five hours.

Children's Pudding.—Fill a pie dish with alternate layers of this bread and butter and rich milk meat; pour over a good unboiled custard and let this soak in for a couple of hours; then bake brown on the top, and sprinkle sifted sugar over before serving.

Peach Pudding.—Dissolve half an ounce of gelatin in a small quantity of warm water and whip one pint of cream very stiffly, sweetening it with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Drain the sirup from half a tin of peaches, and chop the fruit into small pieces. Mix them in the cream, add the gelatin, and turn the whole into a wet mold. Set on ice, and turn out when hardened and required for use.

Fancy Mold.—Line a fancy mold with decorations of chopped pistachio nuts and minced crystallized cherries, set in position with clear jelly and harden on ice. Make in the meanwhile a custard composed of one pint of milk, the yolks of four eggs, sufficient sugar to taste and a few drops of almond essence. When the custard is cold, add to it two ounces of spruce cake crumbs, two ounces of dried cherries, chopped; two ounces of ratafia biscuits, the like quantities of finely mixed citron and angelica, a gill of whipped cream and half an ounce of isinglass dissolved in a gill of water. Fill up the mold with this custard, and put the whole once more on ice to thoroughly set before it is turned out.

Castle Pudding.—Take the combined weight of two eggs in the shell of flour, fresh butter and powdered sugar. Beat up the butter to a cream, and whisk the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Stir into them the sugar and lastly the flour, adding for flavoring a dust of nutmeg and a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Bake the mixture in small cups and turn out when required. To be served with sweetened cream and a decoration of jam on the top of each little pudding.

Take half a pound of stale sponge cake, crumble it and cover with pint of fresh butter and powdered sugar. Beat up the butter to a cream, and whisk the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Stir into them the sugar and lastly the flour, adding for flavoring a dust of nutmeg and a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel. Bake the mixture in small cups and turn out when required. To be served with sweetened cream and a decoration of jam on the top of each little pudding.

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Housefurnisher and Undertaker. 22 to 30 Eagle St.